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The Bates Student - volume 49 number 19 - June 10, 1921

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Recommended Citation

Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 49 number 19 - June 10, 1921" (1921). *The Bates Student*. 167.
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Watch For The Ivy Joy Next Week!

The Bates Student.

VOL. XLIV, No. 19

LWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1921

PRICE TEN CENTS

DEERING CAPTURES THE INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET

MARSTERS THE STAR OF THE DAY MANY RECORDS GO

The second annual interscholastic track meet, staged by the Bates College Athletic Association, took place last Saturday on Garcelon Field. The day was ideal and many records were shattered. Coach Smith deserves great credit for the efficient manner in which the meet was handled. Skeptics had said that it couldn't be done, but the Garnet athletic director ran the full course of thirty-one events off in two hours and a quarter. "Pat" French, the former Maine track star, and present coach of the victorious Deering team, stated that it was the best directed and snappiest schoolboy meet he had ever witnessed. He also said that the cordial greetings and care taken to entertain the "prep" school lads were the best ever.

Promptly at two o'clock Announcer Blackington gave the first call for the 100 yard dash trials for Senior schools. From that moment onward action was the watchword.

The boys were eager and allowed no delays to be credited against them. The first four events were trials for the dashes. The 75 yard novice dash attracted special attention when the audience learned that a brother of Wiggin, the State champion in the 100 yard dash, was a contestant. He won his heat after a hard fight. He intends to enter Bates after he finishes at Sanford High where he is a Junior.

The best "prep" school track man in the State won the next event, the mile run. Marsters of Deering High traveled at tip-top speed and crossed the finish after an exhibition that savored of college style. He also won with the same show of superiority, the 440 and the 880 events. These three firsts gave the plucky youngster the high point honor of the day.

The final in the 100-yard dash was won by Decatur of Oak Grove.

The longer dash, the 220, was captured by Fitz from Edward Little, who lowered last year's record by a second, as well as the record in the 100, which he covered in 10.4 in a trial heat.

George Gray of Gardiner High easily won the 220 hurdles and his form was excellent.

The Midget event was one of the greatest amusements of the afternoon's entertainment. The little shavers, none of whom weighed over 80 pounds, were not to be bested by the big fellows in spirit nor in skill. With numbers that more than covered their little backs, they tore along the cinders like veterans. The crowd feared lest the wind might catch the big number card and carry them off like a kite. Giddings of Cony won and he was closely trailed by two Webster Grammar lads.

In the weight events, Eveleth of Deering won the Senior shot put event, throwing the 12 pound shot 38 feet, 2 1/2 inches. Wilson of Oak Grove and Hanson of Deering both threw it over 36 feet. All three men had excellent form. The Small School event was won by Tracy of Harmony High. The shot used was the 8 pounder and the up-State boy won it by a long heave of 40 feet, 9 inches. Bane of West Paris, and Davis of Kennebunk (brother of John of '23), also tossed it for better than 38 feet.

Moore of Gardiner and Ward of Deering broke the record in the pole vault and tied for first place. Stitham of M. C. I. got third. The latter lad was going

strong but landed on the hard ground bordering the pit and fractured his arm above the elbow.

A feature event of the day was had in an exhibition mile run by the Bukers. This was a great treat for the boys who were privileged to witness the two best long distance men of the East. There was some disappointment, however, when the twins crossed the tape together but this was forgotten when "Dusty" announced that "Buker won."

As was said at the first, the meet was fast, snappy, and interesting. Bates did herself proud and established for a certainty that an annual interscholastic meet will be one of the regular items on the athletic schedule in the future.

The summary:

No. 1—100 yard dash—Senior trials—First heat won by Fitz, Edward Little; Dale, Gardiner, second. Time 15 4-5 seconds.

Second heat won by Gamage, Edward Little; Hinds, Gardiner, second. Time 11 seconds.

Third heat won by Decatur, Oak Grove Seminary; second, Reynolds, Deering. Time, 10 4-5 seconds.

No. 2—75 yard dash—Small schools—Trials—First heat won by Bane, West Paris, second. Time, 8 4-5 seconds.

Second heat won by Briggs, West Paris; Annis, Harmony High, second. Time, 9 seconds.

Third heat won by Packard, Gorham High; second, Hall, Kennebunk. Time, 9 1-5 seconds.

No. 3—75 yard dash—110 pound limit—Trials—First heat won by Reid, Sanford High; second, Foss, Edward Little. Time, 9 1-5 seconds.

Second heat won by Hayden, Cony High; Gray, Deering High, second. Time, 9 3-5 seconds.

No. 4—75 yard dash—Novice—Trials—First heat won by Reid, Sanford High; Russell, Kennebunk High, second. Time, 9 1-5 seconds.

Second heat won by Caswell, Cony High; McCann, Edward Little, second. Time, 9 seconds.

No. 5—Mile Run—Senior—Won by Marsters, Deering; Ward, Gardiner, second; Foster, Cony High, third. Time, 4 minutes, 47 1-5 seconds.

No. 6—100 Yd. Dash Finals—Won by Decatur, Oak Grove; Gamage, Edward Little, second; Fitz, Edward Little, third. TTime, 11 sec.

No. 7—75 Yd. Dash—Small Schools—Finals—Won by Packard, Gorham second; Briggs, West Paris, third. Time, 9 1-5 sec.

No. 8—75 Yd. Dash Novice, Finals—Won by Cutts, Deering; Wiggin, Sanford, second; Caswell, Cony High, third. Time, 9 sec.

No. 9—75 Yd. Dash, 80 lbs., Finals—Won by Giddings, Cony; Stevens, Webster Grammar, second; Cody, Webster Grammar, third. Time, 11 sec.

No. 10—75 Yd. Dash, 110 lbs.—Finals—Won by J. Foss, Edward Little; Reid, Sanford, second; Hayden, Cony, third. Time 9 sec.

No. 11—120 Yd. Hurdles, Senior—Finals—Won by Linnell, Deering; Hinds, Gardiner, second; Gray, Gardiner, third. Time 19 sec.

No. 12—440 Yd. Run, Senior, Finals—Won by Marsters, Deering; Webber, Kennebunk, second; Taylor, Oak Grove Sem., third. Time, 53 2-5 sec.

No. 13—220 Yd. Dash, Small Schools, (Continued on Page Four)

BATES FORESTRY SUMMER CAMP

—B—
OUTLINE OF WORK TO BE CONDUCTED AT ALFRED, ON BATES FOREST
—B—

A summer camp is to be conducted this year at Alfred, Maine, during the months of July and August, under the auspices of the Bates Forestry department. The work will be under the direction of Professor Leete and several students who are specializing in Forestry are expected to attend. Among those who have enrolled are M. P. Smith, E. Woodcock, W. Bond, L. Luce, E. Luce, E. Young and C. Stevens.

The first six weeks will be spent on the shores of Bangs Pond, two miles outside of Alfred, where there are splendid facilities for forest work as well as great recreational advantages—fishing, swimming, etc. Most of the time will be spent on tree measurements, log scaling, study of tree growth, timber-cruising and map-making. The remaining fifth of the time will be spent on Silviculture, the practical treatment of woodlands, blister-rust, gypsy moth and other problems of a practical nature.

During the month of August a special course in civil engineering and surveying will be offered which will include instruction in the use of the



PROF. BERNARD E. LEETE, M.F.
In Charge of the Summer Forestry Camp.

transit and other precise instruments. This work will be the basis for a course in computing and mapping later on.

The country around Alfred for a radius of ten miles will be thoroughly explored with the aid of an automobile and the college reservation will be given a complete examination.

The rainy days will be given over to lectures, text-book work and the finishing of maps. Professor Leete also states that there will be an unofficial course in cooking offered at the camp. All who attend will have a chance to try their hand at concocting edible dishes while serving in the capacity of chef.

The Forestry department has recently invested in considerable new equipment including engineering transits,

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BATES JINX HAPPY AGAIN

—B—
COLBY WINS IN THE TENTH
—B—

After nine innings of air-tight baseball, Morin, the star Colby shortstop put the last game of the Maine Intercollegiate series on ice with a long homer over the left field fence. Bates has lacked the punch during the entire season to bunch hits and thus score runs. Time after time the Bates team has been retired with the bases entirely or partially filled. The result has been costly with the result that the Garnet holds the cellar position. The team deserves worlds of credit, however, for they have worked hard and whatever breaks came during the season have been in the favor of the opposing teams. The pitching staff was doubtful at the opening of the series, but the Garnet slab men have pitched wonderful ball. The support they received has been far from what they deserved. In the game yesterday Spratt held the W. terville team to two hits, but the game was lost. As a member of the class of '24, who was not to be daunted by the string of defeats, said, "Well, Bates took third place in the series anyway, for Maine and Colby have tied for second."

The summary:

BATES

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Cogan, 2b	5	1	1	2	3	0
Jordan, 1b	5	0	0	13	0	0
Langley, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Wiggin, 3b	4	0	0	1	3	1
Ebner, lf	4	0	2	4	0	0
Partridge, c	4	0	0	4	1	0
Finnegan, ss	4	0	1	2	5	0
Kennelly, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Spratt, p	4	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	37	1	7	x27	14	1

x None out when winning run scored.

COLBY

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Taylor, cf	4	0	0	5	0	0
Williams, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Morin, ss	4	2	2	2	3	0
Lampher, rf	2	0	0	1	0	1
Ferguson, c	3	0	0	6	0	0
Wills, 1b	3	0	0	11	0	1
Fitzgerald, 2b	3	0	0	3	4	0
Azzara, 3b	3	0	0	0	4	0
Porter, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	29	2	2	x29	13	2

z Jordan out, bunting third strike.
Bates 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1
Colby 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—2

Two base hit, Morin. Home run, Morin. Stolen bases, Morin 2, Kennelly. Left on bases, Bates 6, Colby 1. Sacrifice, Lampher. Struck out by Porter 5, Spratt 4. Double plays, Azzara and Fitzgerald and Wills; Morin and Fitzgerald and Wills, Umpire, Dwyer. Time 1:37.

standard compasses, increment borers, cruiser-sticks, standard Scribner rules and many other useful instruments and these will be used at the summer camp. The textbook work will follow Tracy's "Plane Surveying" and will include reference work in other manuals.

During a part of the time the Bates delegation will be augmented by a timber-cruising party of two men who will help in examining the college lands with the view of repairing and working them later on.

At the finish of the summer school Professor Leete and his assistants expect to have a working plan completed which will regulate the cutting of the timber-land. They also expect to have succeeded in making a detailed study of the Alfred reservation which covers in all 12,000 acres.

CAMPUS SADDENED BY DEATH OF MISS DYER

—B—
POPULAR STUDENT, PROMINENT IN CAMPUS ACTIVITIES, PASSES AWAY
—B—

Yesterday morning the whole campus was saddened by the quick spreading of the news of the death of Miss Katherine Dyer, 1924. It has been known that she was ill, but only a very few had entertained doubts as to her recovery.



MISS KATHERINE B. DYER

ery. She was taken ill several days ago, and her case pronounced scarlet fever Monday, when she was removed to the Chase House Infirmary. Her room-mate at Milliken House, Miss Mildred Lincoln, left immediately for her home in West Leeds.

Miss Dyer's mother arrived Monday from Fryeburg, but altho the best medical skill available was secured, she grew rapidly worse. A consultation of physicians was called Thursday morning and the case then pronounced meningitis. Failing rapidly, she passed away about eleven o'clock. Her mother, Mrs. Annie Dyer, accompanied the remains to Fryeburg late yesterday afternoon.

"K" Dyer, as she was known on the campus, was prominent in all the college life—a fine scholar and a winsome and charming girl. She was a leader in athletics, manager of the girl's hockey team, and a great favorite with her classmates.

Outside the college, also, Miss Dyer was well known. An active member of the Daggett club of the Y. W. C. A., an enthusiastic worker in the International Institute, her short life was full of service, brightened by her happy personality and cheery smile for everybody.

Her father was the late Rev. Henry Dyer of Fryeburg. She was born in 1903, graduated from Fryeburg Academy, and entered Bates last fall.

ATTENTION PROM—ENADERS

The committee on the Ivy Hop announces that contrary to the original plans the men will not appear in dress suits, nor in white flannels. Come in ordinary attire. The women are to wear evening dress.

ONE MORE ISSUE

There will be one more issue of the STUDENT, appearing next Thursday night, instead of the usual Friday evening. This is to be, in many respects, a replica of the "Joy Number" of mid-year fame. Be sure to get your copy.

The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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Subscriptions, \$2.50 per year in advance.

Single Copies, Ten Cents.

Written notice of change of address should be in the hands of the Manager one week before the issue in which the change is to occur.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Lewiston, Maine.

All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, 21 Roger Williams Hall. All contributed articles of any sort should be addressed to the Editor, 21 Roger Williams Hall. The Columns of the "STUDENT" are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates, and others for the discussion of matters of interest to Bates.

The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

Printed by MERRILL & WEBBER CO., Auburn, Me.

EDITORIALS

THE COLLEGE EDUCATION

"There is a period sophomore in the case of almost every college student," remarked one of the faculty the other day, in commenting upon a certain individual. He continued to muse that this period does not always show up in the sophomore year but that it usually does appear some time between the day when he first enquires the way to the registrar's office and that hour when as one of a row of black-gowned Seniors he waits to receive his sheep-skin.

The professor was right, and symptoms of this disease are by no means difficult to find. The victim exults in his freedom as a college man, and disports himself accordingly. He is the possessor of knowledge that never came to his forbears; he has a theory all his own as to the planetesimal hypothesis, or the course of evolution, and wonders why it is that others do not see things in his light.

Now he appraises the value of a college career. He practices that age-old bit of philosophy which admonishes one to "never let your studies interfere with your college education." He is more than ever apt to plunge into athletics. He regards the social life of the institution, or that which he finds outside of it, as a fundamental part of the educational process. In short, studies are a necessary evil, to be shirked as much as possible and still "get by."

This is but a natural phase, perhaps a bit exaggerated in many cases, of the transition of the lad from the strict discipline of the preparatory school to the comparative freedom of the college. The danger lies in the fact some never recover from this sophomore state, and graduate impressed chiefly with the splendor of college associations, the courage of the gridiron, and the grit of the cinder path.

It is only later, when he is called to face the real test of the real world, that he discovers that "college life" is after all quite a bit artificial. He learns, too, that this old world wants the man who has been trained,—not necessarily the be-spectacled chap with a head crammed full of facts, but the one who has gained from college mental and moral discipline. Athletics build up the man, active participation in other campus activities proves of great value, but after all that which is really worth while to the graduate is the ability he has acquired by meeting and conquering the everyday problems involved in the curriculum.

Think it over this summer. Does your rank bill show that you have arrived at that stage, where college seems but a four-years' dream? Look out, the awakening may be painful!

WITHOUT SALARY

There are teachers and teachers. Some appear kind and seemingly human, others are indifferent and uninterested, and still others hold classes overtime and give quizzes after vacations. But somewhere there is a pedagogical trait that is one of the finest qualities in the world—the quality of loyalty and service.

Not long ago the legislature of Oklahoma adjourned without appropriating funds for the maintenance of the state university for the rest of the year. It looked as if the university would have to close and the work of the semester be left uncompleted. Then the faculty passed a unanimous resolution to stay by the school for the rest of the year, although there was no prospect of salaries. Though it will be a sacrifice for many members to remain under these conditions, they are all loyal.

It is nearly impossible to imagine a group of workers in any other occupation who would even consider working two months without pay, and the workers in few fields have the vision of service that the teachers have which makes them loyal even to the extent of personal sacrifice.

—From The University Daily Kansan.

A CHEMICAL AFFINITY

By Clarence A. Field, '21

Oh, dainty Methyl Al de Hyde,
She was a C. P. Jane.
She lived in Chem. Lab. by the Del
Mer Captain Ben Zene loved her well.
(He sailed the Water Main).

Now one day Methyl ope'd the door
On hearing Ben Zene ring.
He saw sad tears in-mercerize,
(For here each day some blacksmith
dyes)
The tender-hearted thing!

And even this was but the half
Of what made Methyl blue;
She said, "The Freshmen mercy lac,
They put poor test-tubes on the rack.
It makes the tin cry too!"

Mer Captain was quite touched by this,
His heart received a stab;
It pained him so to hear her size
He planned a little gay surprise
A dinner in the Lab.

A diad basis was his scheme.
Oh, surely, nothing greater.
He'd drive her cares away apace;
The weighing room was just the place,
and wouldn't Indi-cator?

In course of time mer Captain set
The periodic table
With acid eggs and salt cake nice
His dainty Methyl to entice,
And make her grief unstable.

Then Ben, he took a water-bath
And donned his Sunday best.
(He always wore diazo-tize
To dazzle darling Methyl's eyes)
And set out on his quest.

His sweetheart in a zinc-white dress
And nifty little hood
Reacted quickly to Ben's plan;
She smiled as only sweet girls can
And said, "You're very good."

The weighing room soon gave a gasp
To see the para dears;
The riders went up in the air.
They'd never seen a maid so fair
No, not in many years.

The rare feast made the balance beam.
Oh, 'twas no measly lunch,
With milk of sulphur full of jip
From 10 c. c. pipettes to sip
And pig-iron pork to crunch.

Now as they ate Ben's spirits rose
From nearness of his flame.
And then he slung an ani-line,
Bi-chromate, it was pretty fine;
He thus addressed the dame:

"Ah! Times have changed since iodide
Because he carbon-ate;
A damned pity, bi-sulphide!
(He couldn't find the cyanide).
He meta-tri-phos-phate."

Fair Methyl cried, "A likely yarn!
It is not true I hope.
Will Iron, dear, saponify?
Well, if it won't I don't see why
They speak of Castile soap."

Ben laughed at this and then he paused,
His spatula in hand.
He asked Miss Alde just in fun,
"If tripods hold half a ton,
How much can a ringstand?"

Said she, as with the Malachite greens
She heaped their porous plates,
"The weighing room's deserted, dear,
For when New Hampshire last came
here
She lugged off all the weights."

"If Congo red a cereal,"
Said Ben, as he did eye her,
"And fifty cents an eight-hour day
Charged positively for his pay,
Would nitrates be still higher?"....

"The erudite Thermometers
Make it so cultured here;
Each one has hundreds of degrees.
The pipettes even have c. cs.,"
Said she, "some atmosphere!"

"That's all O. K.," said Ben, "But
though

The Juniors do not shirk,
I'd surely think they'd all get canned,
With graduates on every hand
To help them in their work!"

"One day went Chem. (9) to the mill,"
Said Methyl, "Now they're scrap-
ping.

With rage I thought they all would
burst

Each Senior swore he was the first
To seersucker napping."

"Oh, Hush!" said Ben, "For here
comes Pete.

In Parker he's a roomer.
(Coeducational is he;
In this line he has got his "B")
He doesn't like cheap humor."

"They're giving ether to Chem. (6),"
Said she, when Pete had gone,
"And so I think this afternoon
That some of them will very soon
Be operated on."

A methyl orange Ben now peeled
To well round out the meal,
Decanted off some alcohol
And down his throat transferred it all.
It made him dizzy feel.

Thus catalyzed, Ben's passion rose
To Fahren-heits of bliss.
The world around him seemed to spin.
He tilted back fair Methyl's chin
And tried to copper kiss.

Poor Methyl grew quite frightened
now;
She thought she couldn't stay.
Her eyes the weighing room did sweep;
Upon a scale-pan she did leap,
And tried to get a weigh.

Then Methyl ran tow stirring rods
With half a dozen skips.
She at their end two policemen found,
And then to save her safe and sound
She gave the policemen tips.

They with a flying thermo-stat,
Straight down a Centi-grade,
Their anger at a low red heat,
The policemen raced upon their beat
As if upon a raid.

Though madder than a moistened hen,
The policemen soon grew calmer,
For Methyl did Ben's act condone;
He told her in a husketone
He hadn't meant to harm her.

The brave upholders of the law
From sternness did not waver.
"Amine, base trick it was," said they,
"We'll let you off because its day;
A nitric would be graver."

Ben swore off booze from that time
forth;
Of borax beads a string
He gave to Methyl to repay
The works he gummed that gala day
They had their little fling.

A double-bond may soon be formed,
And may it not be breached.
A benzene ring would seal the pact,
Let's say good-bye now. (For a fact
The end-point has been reached).

POLITICS CLUB

New officers have been elected for
the Politics Club as follows:
President—Aurie I. Johnson.
Vice Pres.—Lawrence D. Kimball.
Secretary—J. William Ashton.
Treasurer—Raymond B. Buker.

New members have been elected in-
cluding Earle C. McLean, '23, Howard
R. Emery '22, Kenneth F. Sullivan '22,
Wilfred B. Sylvester '22, Herbert S.
Stiles '22, Robert G. Wade '22, Harold
C. Burdon '23, Theodore R. Pinekney
'23, Ernest W. Robinson '23, Carl E.
Purinton '23, Herbert A. Carroll '23,
Raymond J. Batten '23.

JUNIOR CLASS ELECTION

The officers for the class of 1922 for
the coming year are: President, Roland
Carpenter; Vice President, Marion M.
Judkins; Secretary, Marion A. Drew;
Treasurer, Kenneth F. Sullivan.

"THE TEA-LEAVES"

—B—
Monks at Large

The annual outing of the Monks
proved itself to be one of the social
events of the year. With Doctor and
Mrs. Leonard, Professor and Mrs. Saw-
yer, and Professor Holmes for chap-
erones, the occupants of the Monastery,
accompanied by members of the fair
sex, commonly referred to as angels at
the telephone, journeyed to the river
bank where the party was to be held.

A baseball game was the first event
of the day. The Buker twins were
captains of the opposing teams. Every-
one played, it mattered little if there
were enough for an extra team or two
in the outfield alone. The outstanding
features of the game were the remark-
able umpiring done by "Cece" Holmes,
the superb work of Phil Nason as
catcher backed by Evelyn Yeaton, and
Burdon, who remarked on going to bat,
"That ball is hard to hit," and then
knocked out a home-run. The climax of
the game came when "Bill" Sawyer,
preparing to duplicate the home-run
feat, split the ball open thus ruining
Dick Buker's hopes of a winning ball
team.

The next event in which everyone
starred was the eats. And they were
good eats, too. It has been reported that
Bert Benn came back at least seven
times for extra helpings and when he
got back to the dormitory hunted up
Manter in order to get something to
eat. Sandwiches, pickles, doughnuts,
ice cream, soda and milk made up the
bill of fare.

The party broke up in order that
those present might go to the train to
give the debaters a rousing send-off.
Much credit for the good time should
be given to Harold Manter and his
committee who worked out the details
for the occasion.

Senior Serenade

After giving the debaters a royal
send-off, Sophomore girls decided to
complete the evening by serenading the
Seniors. Promptly at ten o'clock a
group of silent figures might have been
seen creeping up behind Rand Hall.

Then to the accompaniment of the
accordion the girls of '23 began to
sing "Stars of the Summer Night."
Next with Hazel Monteith as leader
came "Where, O Where are the Grand
Old Seniors," followed by the Class
Song.

The Seniors replied by singing
"Those Little Sophomore Pals of
Mine."

After a few more pieces the girls
went away singing softly "Goodnight
Seniors."

This new custom which the Sopho-
mores have instituted bids fair to be-
come a lasting one at Bates.

A Sophomore Party

Friday seems to be a popular day for
Sophomore "get-togethers". This time
it was a spread given by Lillian Marcus
for the Frye Street girls. Promptly at
six o'clock eighteen girls sat down to a
delightful feast,—grapefruit, salad,
and all the "fixings." The climax came
when Miss Niles cut the huge cake with
the class numerals and a big B on it
in red and white.

After the dinner Helen Hoyt pre-
sented Lillian with a Bates pillow so
that she might have a reminder of '23
when she attends Columbia next fall.

To cap the climax the whole "bunch"
went to see "Pollyanna" play the
"glad game."

The girls all agree that the remem-
brance of this evening will long be a
pleasant one.

Farewell Party to Dean Buswell

On Tuesday afternoon, June 7th, a
farewell party was given Miss Buswell
by the girls of the college. Altho
showers prevented an outdoor affair on
Mt. David, a right royal good time was
had in Fiske room. Miss Buswell was
ostensibly out walking with two of the
girls when she was blindfolded and led
into Rand Hall, where groups of girls
were stationed at various points. Each
group sang appropriate songs to her,
and when she reached Fiske room, nearly
every Bates girl was there to greet
her. Ruth Cullens made a charming
presentation of the gift—a silver card
plate—which Miss Buswell accepted
with evident emotion. But it was easy
to see that the emotion was not wholly
on her part. After refreshments the
girls enjoyed a jolly little chat with
their Dean, who, now leaving, may be
justly proud of her work at Bates.

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With a soiled collar will say:
"I wish that my collar was somewhat
cleaner
So that in my daily business I'd be
a winner."
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ON THE STEPS

He: I feel wild.
She: I feel wild, too.
He: Let's do something wild.
She: All right.
He: Ready?
She: Ready!
Then he kissed her!

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JORDAN SCIENTIFIC MAKES INSPECTION TRIP

AUGUSTA PROVES SCENE OF
GREAT INTEREST

The Jordan Scientific Society took their annual tour of inspection of places of scientific interest Tuesday morning, June 7, when a trip was taken through various establishments in Augusta. The members of the party left on the 7 o'clock car and arrived at Augusta at 9 o'clock. First they went to the Chamber of Commerce where they were heartily welcomed by the manager. The first place of interest which they visited after leaving the Chamber of Commerce headquarters was the Cushnet Paper Company's plant. This plant was built in 1920 and has one of the largest paper making machines in the New England states. From there they went to the Augusta State Hospital. Here they were shown the methods of caring for the inmates who suffered from mental diseases. A tour through all the buildings was made with the assistance of the attending doctors.

After dinner, Holman Day's Production Company studio was the next point of interest. The making of moving pictures was witnessed and explained to all by employees of the company. The Curator of the State House personally conducted the party through the capitol building and with that the trip was complete. The return to Lewiston was made at 6 o'clock.

The members of the society who made this trip were Robert Jordan, Harold Manter, Maynard Johnson, Winslow Anderson, Richard Baker, William Bailey, Edward Stickney, William Hodgman, and Edward Varney. Karl S. Woodcock accompanied the party as the Faculty member.

WITH OTHER EDS

Hard Work Versus Directed Work.

One of the factors of success upon which great emphasis is often laid is hard work. Hard work has been eulogized almost from time immemorial, and its gospel has been preached at every opportunity. On the other hand, lack of application has been made to cover a multitude of sins, and has been given the blame for the great majority of failures which are to be found on every hand.

Much truth there is in the importance of hard work, but is there not danger that it may be over-emphasized. Hard work, we admit, is an essential; it may even be the essential; but it is by no means the only requisite to success. There is, we maintain, a difference between hard work and directed work. An athlete may work as hard as physical endurance will permit, a choir may practice faithfully for years, a student may pore over his books till his head is ready to burst and his strength is completely sapped, but unless that work is properly directed it will avail but little.

The great businesses of today are built upon a plan of efficient supervision and direction, and our school system is rooted in it. Under the baton of a genius, a master conductor, a choir can go out and captivate even the most critical and hostile audience, but that same choir, bereft of its conductor and inspiring genius, and thrown upon the basis of hard work alone, would shortly fall into disorganization and fail. The same holds true in athletics, debating, or any activity. Geniuses may be found who are able to grope their way alone and reach the top without the aid of a guiding hand, but to suppose that what one genius can do every man or woman can accomplish is preposterous.

At the same time we do not advocate a slipshod, haphazard manner of doing things which depends entirely upon the guiding genius of a coach or director. A director or coach without willing and ambitious material would be a useless parasite. We are merely pointing to the fact that there is a limit to what can profitably be accomplished by hard work unless it is guided and directed into the proper channels. If the two are combined, results will be forthcoming; singly, both will eventually fail.

—From the Manitou Messenger.

PICK-UPS

—B—

"Have you seen the 'Vale of Purple Snakes'?"

"Lord, no, I haven't had a drink this semester." —Showhe.

Knew He Could Play the Part.

A tattered and forlorn-looking hobo, who in some mysterious manner had managed to sneak onto the location, sidled up to the motion-picture director.

"Brother," he asked huskily, "do you buy motion-picture ideas?"

"Sometimes," replied the director, gazing askance at his unwelcome visitor. "Have you an idea?"

"I have," responded the hobo eagerly. "A great, a wonderful idea—an idea that will make us all immensely wealthy. All you have to do is to film William J. Walker breaking the world's eating record."

"And who is William J. Walker?" asked the director.

"Sir," replied the hobo hungrily, "he stands before you, ager to begin the first rehearsal." —Judge.

Pupil—I don't think I should get a zero on this exam.

Teacher—Correct, but that's the lowest mark I know of.

—Exchange.

We are giving a little free advertising to a certain cigarette which in a recent ad had the following lines of very free verse:

"A FRIEND of mine
WHO COULDN'T speak
A WORD of French
WENT TO Paris
AND THE first time
HE HAD to get
A HAIRCUT and shave
HE PRACTISED an hour
MAKING SIGNS
IN THE looking glass
SO THE French barber
WOULD UNDERSTAND him,
AND THEN he went in,
AND WIGGLED his fingers
THROUGH HIS hair
AND STROKED his chin.
AND THE barber grinned
AND FINISHED the job.
THEN MY friend thought
HE'D BE polite
SO HE gave the barber
AN AMERICAN cigarette,
WHICH THE barber smoked,
AND MY friend pointed
TO HIS mouth
AND SAID "Likke voo"
AND THE barber roared
AND SAID, "You BET
I USED to smoke 'em
WHEN I worked
IN INDIANAPOLIS,
AND BELIEVE me
THEY SATISFY!"

Never Shakes a Shoulder!

"That's a smart dog you have."
"He can do nearly everything but talk."

"Can he shimmy?"
"No, I don't allow fleas to congregate on that dog."

—Birmingham Age-Herald.

As a Specimen?

"Where in the demnition blazes is that new reporter, Jobbles?" bellowed the city editor.

"I sent him out to cover a lecture on the 'Missing Link,' " said his assistant.

"You did, eh? Well, I hope you told him to sit in the rear where he wouldn't attract much attention. At a meeting of that kind he's liable to be drafted."

Birmingham Age-Herald.

As in a Glass Darkly

The absent-minded professor surveyed himself in the hair-brush, instead of the mirror.

"Gracious, but I need a shave!" he mused.

—Washington Sun Dodger.

He Didn't Rate Much

He—It's my principle never to kiss a girl.

She—You can't expect any interest from me then.

—Williams Purple Cow.

Chem. Prof.—And the price of nitrates is now very high.

The Goof—What do we care? We never telegraph.

—Chaparrar.

And Then?

Stude—Remember that dog I used to keep up in my room that howled so much?

His neighbor—I'll say I do!

Stude—Well, you won't be bothered by him any more; I got rid of him.

Neighbor—Great stuff—now I can get some sleep! What'd you do with him?

Stude—Traded him for a cornet.

—Michigan Gargoyle.

Hidden Treasure.

Bevo—My, but Jones's wife is now legged.

Vevo—Well, he didn't have a chance to see what he was getting like the chaps of today.

—Wisconsin Octopus.

I gave her a box of rouge for Christmas.

Gee, that was a pretty flossy present, wasn't it?

Yes, but I got it all back when she thanked me for it.

—Milton College Review.

Porter—"Carry yo' bag, Boss? Never bus' a bottle yet."

—Gargoyle.

Uncle and niece stood watching the young people dancing about them.

"I bet you never saw any dancing like this back in the nineties, eh, Uncle?"

"Once—but the place was raided."

—The Siren.

LAST PHILHELLENIC MEETING

The last meeting of the Phil-Hellenic Club for the year, held Tuesday evening in Fiske Room, was in the form of a graduation exercise, supposedly the Commencement exercises of the "Phil-Hellenic School of Philosophy." The following program was given.

Processional March
Invocation of the Gods
Raymond Baker
Class History Theodora Barentzen
Class Oration Lawrence Kimball
Class Prophecy Nelly Milliken
Presentation of Gifts

Herbert R. Bean
Announcement of Class Honors

Philip Nason, teacher of school
All the "class parts" were very interesting and original and were freely interspersed with Greek allusions and local color which added to their interest.

JORDAN SCIENTIFIC ELECTS NEW MEMBERS

New members were elected to the Jordan Scientific Society, Wednesday evening as follows: Norman Ross '22, Raymond B. Baker '22, Aloose Burgess '22, Roland Carpenter '22, Clifton Perkins '22, Herbert S. Stiles '22, Elberton Tiffany '23, Paul Robinson '23, Lloyd Hathaway '23, Fred Huntress '23, and Edward Roberts '23.

CONSIDER THE ACORN

It is a nut, yet when it falls from the tree is has wrapped up in its shell an unalterable resolution to produce an oak tree.

It is a nut, but it needs only the environment of earth, warmth and moisture to accomplish its job.

It is a nut, but it never produces a string bean vine, a lemon tree, or a huckleberry bush.

It is a nut, but it specializes on oak trees and never fails.

You, too, may be a nut, but if you have the acorn's same high purpose, the same resolve, no human power can stop you.

Consider the acorn; it, too, is a nut.

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DEERING CAPTURES THE INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET

(Continued from Page One)

—B—

Trials—First, heat won by Packard, Gorham; Hall, Kennebunk, second. Time, 25 4-5 sec.

Second heat won by Robinson, Gorham; Russell, Kennebunk, second; time, 27 sec.

No. 14—660 Yd. Run, Novice—Won by Chase, West Paris, Hoggan, Deering, second; third, tie between Giddings, Cony, and True, Cony. Time, 1 min., 32 2-5 sec.

No. 15—220 yard dash—Senior trials—First heat won by Reynolds, Deering; Dale, Gardiner, second. Time, 24 seconds. Second heat—Won by Fitz, Edward Little; Annis, Deering, second. Time, 24 3-5 seconds.

No. 16—220 Yd. dash—Small Schools, finals—Won by Hall, Kennebunk; Robinson, Gorham, second; Packard, Gorham, third. Time, 27 seconds.

No. 17—220 yard Hurdles—Senior trials, first heat—Won by Gray, Gardiner; Tracy, Deering, second. Time 29 3-5 seconds.

No. 18—880 yard run, Senior final—Won by Marsters, Deering; Holway, Cony, second; Berry, Gardiner, third. Time, 2 minutes 7 3-5 seconds.

No. 19—88 yard run, Small schools, finals—Won by Willis, Harmony High; Hooper, Kennebunk, second; Littlefield, Kennebunk, third. Time 2 minutes 32 2-5 seconds.

No. 20—220 yard dash, Senior finals—Won by Fitz, Edward Little; Annis, Deering, second; Reynolds, Deering, third. Time, 24 seconds.

No. 21—220 yard hurdles—Senior finals—Won by Gray, Gardiner; Linnell, Deering, second; Tracy, Deering, third. Time, 28 2-5 seconds.

No. 22—Mile Relay—Small schools: Won by West Paris; Kennebunk, second; Gorham, third. Time, 3 minutes, 58 1-5 seconds.

No. 23—Mile relay, senior—Won by Deering High.

No. 24—Pole vault, senior—Moore, Gardiner and Ward, Deering, tied for first; Stitham, M. C. L., third. Height, 9 feet, 4 1/2 inches.

No. 25—High jump, senior: Won by Howe, Edward Little; Costello, Edward Little, second; Ward, Deering High, Laughton, M. C. L., Giddings, Cony and Gray, Gardiner High tied for third. Height, 5 feet, 5 inches.

No. 26—Broad jump, senior—Won by Ward, Deering; Gamage, Edward Little, second; Hinds, Gardiner, third. Distance, 19 feet 5 3/4 inches.

No. 27—Broad jump, small schools—Won by Rand, Scarboro; Webber, Kennebunk, second; Proctor, West Paris, third. Distance, 18 feet, 3 1/2 inches.

No. 28—12 lb. shot put, senior—Won by Eveleth, Deering; Wilson, Oak Grove Seminary, second; Hanson, Deering, third. Distance, 38 feet, 2 1/2 inches.

No. 29—8 lb shot put, small schools—Won by Tracy, Harmony High; Bane, West Paris, second; Davis, Kennebunk, third. Distance, 40 feet, 9 inches.

Summary of points, senior and novice events—Deering, 56 1/4; Gardiner, 18 1/4; Oak Grove Seminary, 9; Kennebunk, 3; M. C. L., 1 1/4; Edward Little, 20; Cony, 9 1/4; West Paris, 5; Sanford, 3; Morse, 1.

Small High School Events—Kennebunk, 16; Gorham, 10; Harmony, West Paris, 10; Scarboro, 8.

—B—

PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION

—B—

Members of the Senior Class were guests at a very pleasant reception tendered them by President and Mrs. Gray Wednesday evening, June 1st. There was no formal program, but a sort of grand march was held and judges chose two couples who seemed best and least suited to each other. Donald Woodard and Arline Pike received the prize for the best suited couple, while William Langley and Agrandice Healey received the booby prize for the least suited pair.

—B—

COMMENCEMENT DAY PARTS

—B—

The members of the senior class who have been chosen to read parts at the Commencement Day exercises are as follows: Donald K. Woodard, Millard D. Webster, Lillian Dunlap, and Gladys Hall.

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